ALLIED FAIR TAKES DOWNTOWN PLAYERS

Receipts Now \$600,000- Four Offerings, Each in Its Woman Gives \$1,500 Ring From Finger to Aid Cause.

FETE OF FRANCE TO-DAY IN NEW HOME FOR A YEAR

one who goes to the Allied in Grand Central Palace the girls and from prize dogs to

night were favorites in the first home of the company. "The Honorable Lover," by Roberto Bracco: "Helena's Husband," in which Philip Moeller so wittily readjusts some historic values in the case of the blue uniform in which care in the blue uniform in which care in the blue uniform in which case of the first of the professional bracked in the munitions factory at bridge and surrounded by shells as she made there, sat autographosteard pletures of herself, which like hot cakes at three for a quarkady Colebrook was feeling good day, for she had just received a saying that her son Guy, who was fit he Llon's force in the naval batter week, had escaped unhurt. In glad," she said, "but I should gone right on working just the st week, had escaped unnurt.

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it makes a difference when I who they are to kill," retorted

st when the war began, but t she was so no longer. beginning to wabble," she said. nen are doing such wonderful

French Day To-day.

the floor for ten minutes by the clock.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Hodgson Burnett.

lying congratulations on the return from their wedding trip.

Huhn will go to the Huntting Casthampton, L. I.,

Mariorie Walbridge Brown, McWilliams of 525 Park ave- 8. scent Avenue Church, Plainfield, Stockham.

Huntington Francke. y a former marriage of Mrs. Cappin, will be married to

wedding of Miss Gertrude H. ington avenue, this city William Rodman Fay of



Way Above Standard of Broadway.

The Washington Square Players have The Washington Square Players have come a step nearer that self-conscious quarter from which they took their name. They were at the Comedy Theatre, which is a little one but their own. They will possess it for a year to come, continuing the everything from automobiles a girls, and from prize dogs to the popular laugh, and the connection of the proposess of the drama have sought, out their performances eagerly.

rings, the people laugh and and dance and eat, but here they butly, with serious faces, as if the full horror of war, hird day of the fair surpassed e opening day in attendance.

There connoisseurs of the drama have sought out their performances eagerly. They served the same purpose toward the theatre as the remote restaurant of unusual excellence, which attracts the gournet wearied of more conventional fare. In serving this purpose the Washington Square Players with their youth. opening day in attendance, 40,000 men and evening. And afternoon and evening. And full enthusiasm and their unusual plays — unusual in respect to their material as well as their bright and artistic treat-

well as their bright and artistic treatment of it—were altogether successful in their former abode.

To carry the analogy further it is to be hoped that in their present habitat they may not undergo the change which a drew from her finger and handed Robert Bacon, remarking that nited to help the American Ambut couldn't give money then. original flavor after passing into new quarters. But perhaps no such change will overtake the lively spirits in control of the Washington Square Players. They will not slumber nor sleep at the artistic switch.

The four short plays selected last night were favorites in the first home of the company. "The Hoperable Lover"

GIDDING-FRANK-STEINHARDT. room of the St. Regis.

Miss Meryl Frank-Steinhardt, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Stein-hardt, was married to Nathaniel Gidding for the occasion with spring flowers. The Rev. Dr. Samuel Harris of this city per-

formed the wedding ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, erday was British day and Lord and Aberdeen were the guests of Lord Aberdeen made a speech sleeves were of tulle and the skirt was Lady Aberdeen were the guests of control of the French Country of the French Country of the French Government.

The managers might have made \$5,000 thered ay life they had been willing to pose of the wrecked motor of Pegoud's couplane, in the war exhibit. George

iles, wanted to buy it and was ready The wedding of Miss Dorothy Bron The wedding of Miss Dorothy Bronner, to Arthur Mayer Levy, son of former to Arthur Mayer Levy, son of bonnie Doon, with her young famof five pupples, all born in the
hes; and a buil pup that fastened
oeth in a handkerchief and swung.

Monor and the other attendants were the
Misses Ernestine Levy, sister of the
bridegroom, and Ella Bronner, a cousin
of the bride. Marcel Levy was his
brother's best man and the ushers were
Milton Rosenberg and Waiter Ernst. by his teeth, a yard above After the ceremony there was a recep-

Morrison-Hong.

Miss Mildred H. Hoag, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. William E. Hoag was married to Charles King Morrison and to spend several weeks with Frances Hodgson Burnett weeks with of this city, in St. Thomas's Church rances Hodgson Burnett.

and Mrs. Robert H. Ingersoil of bothorp have gone to their sumome. Cedarcrest, in Oyster Bay. and a few intimate friends witnessed the d Kent, son of the late Mr. and illiam Kent of Tuxedo, will liss Margaret McKim in Boston day.

d Mrs. Edward Steinbrugge, Jr., Morrison will live in this city after their return from their wedding trip.

Miss Helen Graham Farrar, daughter pton, L. I. late this remain there until the of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James M. Farrar, was married to Harold Edward del Castillo last evening at the home of thrist Church Cathedral, New del Castillo last evening at the home of her parents, \$57 President street, Brook-La., this evening, Miss Mary Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Church in Brooklyn, from which he was forced to retire this spring because of poor eyesight. He performed the cereroop Geer of this city.

rie Walbridge Brown, former marriage of Mrs.

Charles Farrell, and the Rev. Dr. James illiams of 525 Park ave-married to Kenneth H. s. Kittell of Albany. The bride's at tendants were Miss Helen Case, Mrs N. J., to-day in Mirabeau Towns and Miss Dorothy

Ginsburg-Simon.

Banks, this afternoon at chantry of St. Thomas's small reception will follow a New York clothing manufacturer, who ves at 5 Glen road, Rutherford. wedding of Miss Catharine Louise daughter of Mrs. Charles Applery, to the Rev. William Neely laster of the Chelsea Presbyhurch, will take place in the property of the Union Theological SemiJune 29 at 8.39 P. M.

lives at a Glen road, Rutherford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Moses Lippman in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. Mrs. Barnet Scilgsen of Waterbury. Conn., was matron of honor and Abram Ginsburg of Rutherford best man. Mr. and Mrs. Ginsburg will live at 112 Lovelled the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Moses Lippman in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. Mrs. Ginsburg will live at 112 Lovelled the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Moses Lippman in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. Mrs. Ginsburg will live at 112 Lovelled the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Moses Lippman in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. Mrs. Ginsburg will live at 112 Lovelled the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Moses Lippman in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. Mrs. Ginsburg will live at 112 Lovelled the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Moses Lippman in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. Mrs. Ginsburg will live at 112 Lovelled the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Moses Lippman in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

Steinhardt-Davis.

friends were present. The Misses Janet of the late Richard Hoffman. Avenue Presbyterian Church as flower girls, were the only bridat attendants, and C. Arthur attendants, and C. Arthur Mrs. Steinhardt left for their wedding this theatre.



"Please tell them what you think."

BALLET RUSSE SEEN

Bill-Tempest Appears Minus Sunshine.

supported by a small company of dan-

Emanuel Reicher began a brief engage-ment there in "The Concert." It was Steiner

man language before he acted in English. He was seen at the theatre now known as the Plaza when it was devoted to the German drama in that the control of the Southern Confederacy, to Miss Ruth Davis, daughter of Mr. and ch of the Ascension. A reception wat the home of the parents, 304 West.

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day afterioon. There will be attendants, and C. Arthur will follow at the home of the greens, 453 Madison avenue endedling of Miss. Steinbards left for their wedding at the steinbard at the ste

ENO HAD UGLY WORDS DAVID BELASCO BUYS ON VAUDEVILLE STAGE FOR THE SUFFRAGISTS ANCIENT MANUSCRIPT

Thomas Wise Also in Palace Kohlsaat. Confidential Ad- Playwright Pays \$105 for Velviser, Tells of Oddities in lum Work of 1704 at the Will Contest. Blackborne Sale.

form presented a postgressive greatername of dates of the content of the sounce of the local flowers of the standard and party of the sounce o

Lew Kelly contributes much toward an A. Hill, who died on January 25 last enjoyable entertainment. enjoyable entertainment.

GERMAN PLAY AT BANDBOX.

and was a resident of Essex county, N.

J., shows that he left \$1.134.933 in personal property. His holdings in the Hill Emanuel Reicher Seen at Theatre nals, were 350 shares of preferred stock, Passaic, N. J., June 5.—Miss Ida Simon, daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Simon of Mrs. Rebecca Simon of Mrs. Rebecca Simon of the Concert," by Herman Bahr. More and the Concert, and th The Bandbox Theatre, which was originally intended for plays in German, reverted to its ancient usage last night. engage- eight. His private secretary, Rose it was Steiner, got \$30,000 in trust, and \$25,000 Adolf Phillip, who built the theatre for in trust went to his business associate, his piquant German pieces, which he subsequently syndicated under the names of Peices and Market and Mark of Briquet and Herve.

Mr. Reicher, in spite of the preliminary announcement, did play in the German Language before he acted in Food

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

supported by a small company of dan-ters, presented a picturesque programme trial of the contest of Mr. Eno's will borne collection David Belasco bought COL. BORUP'S WILL AIDS YALE.

Autograph Documents of Charles busts and books. Lamb and Jefferson Davis Also. ART FURNISHINGS SHOWN. A letter written by Dr. Samuel John-

Silo's This Week.

son to a friend in London a short time before his death was bought yesteriay Old English Bits to Be Offered at by W. H. Manning for \$15 at the sale of American and English autographs and manuscripts at the Anderson Galleries. The letter reads: "It is a great pleasure to a sick man to discover that sickness is not always mortal; and to an old man to see age yet living to a greater The letter reads: "It is a great pleasure to a sick man to discover that sickness is not always mortal; and to an old man to see age yet living to a greater age."

An interesting display of house art furnishings recently received from Eutope is on view at the Silo Art Galleries. Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street, prior to its dispersal at auction next Thursday and Friday afternoon.

dent of the Southern Confederacy, to L. B. Northrop, his Commissary Gen-eral, with regard to Gen. Beauregard, on

GOT ONLY \$2,500 OF 'SCISSORS STEP' FOR \$15,272 JUDGMENT TIRED BUSINESS MAN MERICAN ART GALLERIES

Says Lawyers Tricked

Him of Balance.

Window Cleaner, Hurt by Fall, Dancing Masters Give Assurance Little Mental Effort Will Be Required.

SUES FOR HALF OF SUM BAN ON THE "BUNNY HUG"

Affidavits filed in the Supreme Court vesterday charge that Cornellus Dris- teachers at the opening session of the coll, a window cleaner, who recovered a convention of the International Associjudgment of \$15,272 for permanent in- ation of Masters of Dancing in the Hotel juries, was induced to accept \$2,500 for Martinique yesterday launched a vigorhis claim, although the judgment had ous boom for "safer and saner dancing, been affirmed unanimously by the Ap- simpler steps and less mental effort pellate Division of the Supreme Court. in learning," while at the same time Driscoll says it was represented that the making no move to decry the dance as

pellate Division of the Supreme Court. Driscoll says it was represented that the \$2,500 came from "a gambler, who was willing to take a chance at buying his claim."

The proceeding, which will be heard this morning by Justice Giegerich, was brought by Driscoll against Joseph W. Clausen, a lawyer, of 35 Wall street, to compel him to turn over \$7,636, or half the amount of a judgment recovered from the Hotel Cadillac, where Driscoll was injured in 1911, when he fell from a window ledge.

Driscoll said that after he was injured he was in Flower Hospital for cieven months and had to undergo six operations. While he was there he said "one Hope" came and said he was connected in the law business with Clausen, and induced Driscoll to sign a retainer giving Clausen a 50 per cent. contingent fee for taking the case against the hotel.

Driscoll said that he didn't know what connection Hope, who turned out to be William T. Hope, who is a lawyer, had with Clausen's office, but he was a visitor at the hospital almost daily, procuring accident cases and apparently having exclusive entree to the hospital for that purpose.

After stating that "some of the ctrumstances of the transaction may be in learning," while at the sance time making no move to decry the dance as now practised.

Reports from all sections of the country as far west as California indicated that dancing was by no means on the was far west as California indicated that dancing was by no means on the was in indicated that dancing was by no means on the was almost undiriculation dancing was by no means on the was in reported "good business" in their different sections. It was almost unanimously voted that the one step, the fox trot and the waltz are still the most popular dances in existence. That the so-called "modern dances the psy," however, have less of the vulgar about them than at any other previous periods seemed to be the concensus.

But in order that the dance craze shall not have a chance to wane in popularity the dancing masters saw to it that a number

ing exclusive entree to the hospital for that purpose.

After stating that "some of the circumstances of the transaction may be of interest to the court" Driscoll said that before the Court of Appeals decided the case it was represented to him in Clausen's office that his case was as good as lost, but that the "gambler" with \$2,500 who was axilling to take a chance on his claim had been found. Driscoll took the money.

Irriscoll alleves that the Clausen's office, said:

"It is too bad, Mr. Hope, after all these years to have it come to that."

Irriscoll alleves that Hope then replied: "Well, it can't be helped. This plied: "Well, it can't be helped. This by the convention.

Driscoll alleges that Hope then replied: "Well, it can't be helped. This friend of ours is a gambler in Wall Street. He can afford to lose his money, and we have a good business here and can afford to lose our share, but you can't afford to lose."

Driscoll said he replied: "I am entirely in your hands, and whatever you and Mr. Clausen think best I will do." He said he then went to an office on Broadway and was introduced to one Frank O. Burridge. He got a \$2,500 check from Burridge and executed an assignment of his claim.

The petitioner said that when he noticed last month a newspaper account of the affirmance of the judgment in his favor by the Court of Appeals he went to Clausen's office and said:

ALDEDT A WILLOW

descriptions of the new steps will be distributed to members of the association as step has been adopted by the convention.

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A. Hobart. entered and asked him if he was "looks dent of the Passaie Print Works of Passaie and New York, died shortly before ing changed into something different and refused to turn over half the judgment to Driscoll's present attorneys.

Clausen denies that he had anything to do with the settlement of Driscoll's law in the office of Vice-President Hopass, Scholarship law in the office of Vice-President Hopass of profit and loss, Scholarship law in the office of Vice-President Hopass of profit and loss, Scholarship law in the office of Vice-President Hopass of profit and loss, Scholarship law in the office of Vice-President Hopass of profit and loss, Scholarship law in the office of Vice-President Hopass of profit and loss, Scholarship law in the office of Vice-President Hopass of profit and loss, Scholarship law in the office of Vice-President Hopass of profit and loss, Scholarship law in the office of Vice-President Hopass of the Passaic Print Works of Passa The Ballet Russe has invaded vaudeville. At the Palace Theatre vesterday
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yesterday of antique fans, laces, books and other art objects from the Black-

the Passale County Bar the

Thomas H. Norton.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 5.—Thomas
H. Norton, aged 47, died suddenly at
his home in Funwood this morning from
heart trouble. He was a member of the

Ernest M. Stires, D. D. Mildred Hort-Chase & Norton of Water street. He

man to see age yet living to a greater age."

A Charles Lamb autograph letter to T. Alisop was bought by Scribners for \$45.

Two letters of unusual historic interest, written by Jefferson Davis, President of the Southern Confederacy, to dent of the Southern Confederacy, to

The total sales yesterday were \$1.338.

The sale will continue to-day.

Wing's Estate Worth \$1,108,030.

The estate of L. Stuart Wing, who

This Tuesday and Wednesday Afternoons at 2:30 o'Clock By Direction of

Arthur Blackborne An Important Collection of Antique Fans, Beautiful Antique Laces, Linen Embroideries, Brocades and Velvets, Antique Spanish Silver, Valuable Old Spanish Books, Also To Be Sold at the Same Time A Few Tapestries, a Number of Oriental Rugs and Draperies

Belonging to the Estate of the Late Lorena L. Barber and a Collection of Old Arms and Weapons and Columbus Relics

Belonging to the Estate of the late

Senhor Salvador de Mendonca The Sale Will Be Conducted by MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY and his assistant, Mr. Otto Bernet, of the American Art Association, Managers 2, 4 and 6 East 23d St., Madison Sq. So.

MRS. SAGE DONATES \$75,000 TO COLLEGE

address. He said in part:
"All those who have watched with sec-ing eyes the sublime if terrible drama went to Clausen's office and said:
"I believe I've had a pretty raw deal rom you in my case. I believe you independ on the company of the course of the cour Driscoll said that Clausen then left.

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PATERSON, N. J., June 5.—Albert Asa exampled heights of self-sacrifice, ardunintes, but he didn't return. Hope President Garret A. Hobart and president groups are being born. Nation after nations are being born. Nation after nation rises to uniform and president productions.

MARRIED.

William E. and Mrs. Hoag, to Charles King Morrison of New York. DIED.

sen Hoag, daughter

BOYD - Anna Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241 West Twenty-third (Campbell Building), Wednesday morn-ing, 11 o'clock. Ausnices Actors Fund. willow of Bankson Taylor Morgan, in the seventy-fourth year of her age, at the residence of her son, Townsend Morgan, 136 East Sixty-first street Funeral services Tuesday morning, June 6, 1918, 10:30 o'clock, in St. Bartholo-mew's Chapel. Forty-fourth street and Madison avenue. Interment Rural Cometery Albany. Albany papers please copy.

CHULTZE .- At Rutherford, N. J., Ida Kate Leonard Schultze, the wife o the late Edward Schultze, at the rest-dence of her daughter, Mrs. Everett P. Van Mater, on June 5, 1916 Services private on Wednesday at con-venience of the family.

Sunday, June 4, 1916, Albert A. Wilcox, Funeral services on Wednesday, June 7, at his late home, 387 Twelfth avenue, Paterson, N. J. at 4 o'clock P. M

WILCOX -Suddenly, at Paterson, N. J., on

UNDERTAKERS.

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